

BETWEEN

Sept. 5, '86, & Jan. 1, '87, over 2000 copies
OUTLOOK were circulated weekly, 1,300
weekly. Kellogg knows we bought
1,290 to 1,300 copies weekly.

The Owingsville Outlook.

VOL. XVIII.

OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1896.

NUMBER 15.

Farmers items came too last week.
Quarterly court will convene next Monday.

Green coffee, 18, 20, 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ and 25¢
at Dawson & Nixon's.

19 lbs. best Granulated Sugar
\$1.00 cash at Dawson & Nixon's.

Born, Monday night, Oct. 19th,
to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Elliott, a son.

The case of McClure vs. Bigstaff
in the Court of Appeals was re-
versed.

Fresh Oatmeal and Rolled Oats
10¢ per package at Dawson & Nixon's.

Born, Sunday morning, to Mr.
and Mrs. Clarence G. McAlister, a
daughter.

If you want to save money on
Dry Goods and Millinery go to
Mrs. Estill's.

Arbuckle's Lion and XXXX cof-
fee 20¢ per package cash at Daw-
son & Nixon's.

Beautiful Outings, Penangs, Per-
cals, Ginghams, Calicos, and all
so cheap at Mrs. Estill's.

There is an all-night telegrapher
at Preston now, which is a con-
venience to the public.

Mr. Goodrich has stored his fly-
ing dutchman in Jacob Warner's
bar for the winter and gone to
his home.

The residence of Sam Lathram,
near town, caught fire from a de-
fective flue Monday by the assist-
ance of neighbors it was put out.

SARAH COW.—There is a stray red
cow in my pasture and owner can
have same by paying for this notice.

MRS. WAT PETERS.

See ad. of H. F. Hillenmeyer, the
well-known Lexington nurseryman,
in this issue. Mr. H. is thor-
oughly reliable, and will do you right.

You should see those beautiful
Dress Goods, such as Covert Cloth,
Broad Cloth, Novelties and Serges,
in all colors, and so cheap, at Mrs.
Estill's.

The Pension Department has re-
stored and reissued the pension to
the family of Reuben L. Warner;
also one to Mrs. Mariah L. Warner,
of near town.

COCN AND POSSUM HUNT.—Sant
E. Fratman and Charley Donaldson
went on a "little scout of a hunt"
last Friday night near town and
bagged four raccoons and four
oppossums.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT.—The
engagement of Miss Mary Good-
paster, of this town, and Mr. Rich-
ard Apperson Chiles, of Mt. Stern-
ing, is announced, and the wedding
will take place November 18.

Mrs. Estill will have a nice line
of Capes and JACKETS the 1st and
2d weeks in November. Anyone
wishing to buy a nice wrap will do
well to call on her. Remember the
time—the 1st and 2d weeks in
November.

COURT OF CLAIMS.—The Bath
County Court of Claims will meet
on Tuesday, Oct. 27th. All persons
having claims against the county
are required to file same with the
County Attorney on or before the
17th day of this month. By order
of the Fiscal Court.

C. G. MCALISTER, County Atty.

DIPHTHERIA.—Robert Hatton's
son Sam, aged 8 years, died Fri-
day night of diphtheria, at the foot
of the town hill, on the J. B. Good-
paster farm. He had been attend-
ing school here. It would be well
for parents to be cautious with their
little ones, as diphtheria is con-
tagious and dangerous disease.

BATH TOBACCO SALES IN LOU-
ISVILLE.—Oct. 13th.—1 hbd. lugs at
\$5.45.

Oct. 14th.—6 hbd. leaf at \$9.40
to 7; 9 lugs, \$6.80 to 4.70; 16,
trash, \$2.45 to 1.15.

Oct. 15th.—8 hbd. leaf at \$8.70
to 7; 10 lugs, \$5.90 to 4.50; 19,
trash, \$3.75 to 1.75.—Courier-Jour-
nal.

DALE-TANDY.—The following card
was received:

"Major P. Dale, Kathleen Tandy,
married Saturday, October 10th,
1896, by Carroll M. Davis, Dean
of Christ Episcopal Church, St. Louis,
Mo."

"At home after November first,
123 Lexington Avenue, Indianapolis,
Indiana."

THE G. W. DEATLEY ESTATE SUIT
DECIDED.—At the late term of Cir-
cuit Court the case of Ophelia Har-
din against L. P. Deatley, etc., in-
volving the question of who are the
lawful heirs of the late G. Wash-
ington Deatley, of near Reynolds-
ville, the Court rendered judgment
in substance as follows:

The costs of the suit were allow-
ed, and the money in the hands of
J. B. Goodpaster, the receiver, was
ordered paid to the heirs, which
Mr. Goodpaster will be ready to do
a few days.

There are four interests to be
distributed: $\frac{1}{4}$ to James H. Powers,
who bought out the Wm. Griggs
heirs; and $\frac{1}{4}$ each to the heirs of
Elizabeth Rucker, Mary Rucker
and Jane Pemberton. The latter
three were half-sisters of Wash De-
atley.

The fees allowed the attorneys
were Alexander Conner \$1,500, D.
S. Trumbo \$500, and B. D. Lacy's
administrator \$500.

A MISTAKE.—The OUTLOOK re-
grets it published the erroneous re-
port that Charles R. Scott, of Can-
non City, Col., was the father of a
new baby boy. A letter from
Charley correcting the report ar-
rived a day too late,—after that
week's edition was printed and
sent out. We make our apology to
Mr. and Mrs. Scott accordingly.

SECOND MONTHLY REPORT.—Ar-
rasmith School District, near Bethel.—
Number on roll, 37; general
average, 32. Grades as follows:

GRADE V.—Bertie Cline 98, Josie
Finch 95.3, Luther Finch 97, Oll
Finch 95.—Shed Williams 87, Anna
Mac Crockett 84, Eva Ramsey 87,
Bertie Arrasmith 97.2, Ella Thor-
burn 96.8, Clarence Cannon 94, Al-
vin Cannon 86, Rilla Cline 96.8,
Taylor Bromagen 92.

GRADE IV.—Herdie Crockett 84,
Anna Crockett 87.

GRADE III.—Nannie Finch 95,
Maud McElhanan 93, Harper Cline
94.4, Minnie Williams 93, Mattie
Bromagen 92.

GRADE II.—Jimmie Arnett 96,
Pearl Shanks 95, Maud Shanks
95.2, Walter Thornburg 95, Willie
Adams 94, Edna Perkins 97.2, Hat-
tie Williams 94.

GRADE I.—Johnny Arrasmith 92,
Van Thurnburg 94, Laura Finch 95,
Arthur Crockett 90, Jno. Adams 94,
Jno. Bromagen 92.

PRIMARY GRADE.—Sadie Cline 93,
Robert Cline 91, Clarence Cline 93,
Willie Shanks 87.

EVA RAMSEY.—Latie and Oll Finch
and Alvin Cannon were unavoidably
detained at home part of the time,
which accounts for their low
grades this month.

LIDA E. GARDNER, Teacher.

TOBACCO REPORT.—EXPRESSLY
FOR THE OUTLOOK BY J. S. PHELPS
& CO., PLANTERSWAREHOUSE—LOU-
ISVILLE, KY., Oct. 17, 1896.—We are
glad this week to report an im-
proved market. We have a more
general and stronger demand and
slightly better prices on every grade
and sort. The low grades show the
best advance. The bright goods
and all cherry-red leaf and lugs
show an increased scarcity. Little
new tobacco selling, and so far it is
all mean.

Sales for '96 to date 140,424
" " 95 " 153,854

Sales this week 2,234
" same week '95 2,661

Private sales this week 677

Receipts for '96 to date 101,749

" " 95 " 110,685

Receipts this week 1,001

" same week last year 618

Private sales consisted mostly of
dark tobacco.

LOUISVILLE LEAF TOBACCO EX-
CHANGE—OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS, Oct. 17, 1896.

BUHLERY.

Red. Color.

Trash, grn or mid. 156.02 1.25d

Trash, (sound) 2n.20 3d5

Common Lugs 2.50 to 3.50 5d7

Common Leaves 3.50 to 5.50 7d8

Good Lugs 4.50 to 5.50 8d10

Common Leaf 4.50 to 5.50 6d8

Medium Leaf 6.50 to 10 11d13

Good Leaf 10d14 13d16

Fancy Variations 14d15 16d16

N. B.—Unsound or mixed packages from
Market active, with advancing tendency.

C. H. SHACKLETON, SECRETARY.

COLORED TEACHERS' INSTITUTE—
Specially reported for THE OUT-
LOOK.—The Bath Co. Colored
Teachers' Institute met in the U.
B. F. Hall Monday, Oct. 12th, and
was called to order by Co. Supt. J.
McIntyre. The following teach-
ers were present: M. C. LaPrelle,
Sarah Jones, Owingsville; Minnie
D. Foley, Salt Lick; Lydia B. Vivian,
Balld Eagle; Jessie Jackson,
Preston; Florence Triplett, Fair-
view; W. H. Morton, Pleasant Hill;
Susie Morton, Bethel; Bessie C.
Jones and Lizzie Carter, Sharpe-
burg; Nettie George, Clark Co.

This was the first session of the
Independent Institute, as the Clark
and Montgomery Co. teachers re-
fused to come to Owingsville because
there are no railroad facilities, accord-
ing to their statement.

TALE OF THE TRIP.—Editor Our-
look: The fishing party composed of
Jno. W. Snedegar ("Hatton"),
Jno. B. Jones, Geo. W. Boyd, Wm.
T. Jones ("Robinson Crusoe") and
Will F. Estill, camped the first day
out at the old boat landing above
Farmers. A bucket of nice minnows
were seized in Roe's Run en route,
but the bass seemed India-
and obliging, allowed us over the
ground where Jess so mysteriously
met his fate. He carried a lantern, but
it was a romantic spot. The
boat floats peacefully along the
smooth surface and lodges under a
cluster of willows. A band of painted
warriors is seen skulking along
under the cliff above. I look up
and there stands tall fair girl on a
rock whose base is kissed by mur-
ning waters. A splendid love
light shines in her bright eyes and
she blushes as she sees her own
lovely image betrayed by the lim-
pid stream. A pair of dusky arms
reach out from behind—a scream—
she disappears—I spring upon the
bank with dagger in hand—rush
upon the savages stabbing right
and left. I hear a swish—whiz-z
and a voice says "Here, old man, if
you ain't going to catch that fish
just hand me that pole." Once
more the reel sings and a 16-inch
bass is lifted into the boat. The
romance is ended as all romances
and dreams end with the average
bachelor, and the fish bite in earnest.

In an hour's time we have caught
15 perch and bass. Then the party
divides up, and some continue
angling, while the rest go on a wild
turkey hunt. A few turkeys were
shot, but they were out of range as
usual, and they got away.

Sunday, we visited the spot
where Jess Perry rode over the
cliff near Paragon one night last
February. Mr. Bud Brown, genial
and obliging, allowed us over the
ground where Jess so mysteriously
met his fate. He carried a lantern, but

it was a wild turkey hunt. Accord-
ingly the big wild ten was
hailed down and, like the Arabs,
we folded her and silently stole
away. From the summit of War-
ring's Run hill we gazed down in-
to what seemed the "jumping-off
place." A consultation was held,
however, and by rough locking and
throwing on the brakes, with all
hands bracing the wagon, we bumpt-
ed and bounced from rock to rock
till we got down. At the Bangor
hill Mr. Boone Peyton, a generous
lumberman, sent us a long, lumber-
yoke of oxen with sure feet and
strong constitutions, that showed
no jaded team the "lick it was done
with," and we went up the mountain
with drums beating and colors flying.
"Hurrrah for Blackwater and a big black bass!" yelled
one driver, "Hatton" as he let all
holds go and scotched to the bottom.
Nothing was broken, but the for-
ests and the inhabitants thereof
stood to stand up and wonder
how it was done.

While "Crusoe," the cook, "Hat-
ton" and the President, Geo. Boyd,
raised the tent, the other members of
the party obtained a boat and
made preparations for an enjoyable
outing. Bacon, biscuit, butter and
cow's-delight was the best we could
do for supper, but we dreamed and
dreamed and whetted our appetites
for the feast at breakfast. A rule
was adopted that every man must
furnish his own breakfast. Mr.
Editor, I wish you could have seen
us next morning "tendin' strictly
to business." "What luck?" did
you say? Well, we got no breakfast
till ten o'clock. The two fishermen
had a nice string of perch and
bass, two of the hunters came in
with 15 squirrels, a pheasant and a
fat woodcock, but where was the
other? Had he fallen from a high

cliff and was some hungry cata-
loune lingering near purring a silent
requiem over his fallen and mangled
form? "Boom! boom!" sounded from the hearse throats of
two shot-guns. "Boom! boom! boom-oom-m-m" echoed among the
cliffs. "Hoigo!" went up among
the trees and cliffs and at last died
away on the mountain tops.

"Boys, what do you suppose is
the matter?" said one, "Hoigo!"

"Well," said our missing comrade
as he came walking in right in the
middle of the big road, "why don't
you raise the whole country? I
ain't lost, you chumps!" Sure
enough, he wasn't lost, for there he
was in the middle of the big road
with a magnificent bird in his hand.
It was all he had. "What's he got?"
we all wondered. Our wonder
increased as he approached and
we noticed a familiar glint to his
plumage. What was our astonish-
ment when he threw a large fat
Buff Cochon hen at our feet!

"Boys," said, while we all laughed
heartily, "I don't propose to starve."
"Starve?" we asked.

"I don't propose to starve," he said,
and I believe he was in earnest about it.
"Did you kill it?" we asked.

"No! I bought it." "How much did it cost?" "Thirty-five cents."

"Gee whiz! you got it
from a poor widow, didn't you?"

"Well, I don't know who she was,
and I don't care so I got the hen.
All that bothers me is that it was the
last cent I had."

A good breakfast was served,
and in the afternoon the chase was
resumed, with fair success. Next
day we started for Blackwater, but
compromised on a fine stretch of
water near Devil Creek. It was as
glorious as ever the broad light of
heaven shone upon. The stream
wound in and out gracefully rounding
a huge rock here and a great
boulder there, and swept on in majestic
curves whose glassy depths
reflected back the glances of the
tree-tops and the bowed heads of
drooping willows. What is grander,
sweeter or nobler than nature is
here in her pristine beauty and
purity?

Here is a romantic spot. The
boat floats peacefully along the
smooth surface and lodges under a
cluster of willows. A band of painted
warriors is seen skulking along
under the cliff above. I look up
and there stands tall fair girl on a
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and left. I hear a swish—whiz-z
and a voice says "Here, old man, if
you ain't going to catch that fish
just hand me that pole." Once
more the reel sings and a 16-inch
bass is lifted into the boat. The
romance is ended as all romances
and dreams end with the average
bachelor, and the fish bite in earnest.

Mr. Stanley made one of those
characteristic school-boy "orator-
isms" hanging tasteless rhetorical
embellishment where ornament was<br

CURRENT TOPICS.

BALTIMORE is to have a Credit Men's association.

The easiest thing to collect these days is a crowd.

The wheels of a watch travel about 355 miles per year.

The official ballot of Pennsylvania is 15 columns wide.

There are hardly a dozen Hebrews in the British army.

The late Sir John Millais left an estate valued at \$1,250,000.

WASHINGTON (D. C.) stonemasons are alien labor prohibited.

Both men and women are very active and noisy just before a show.

The only gem in the world which can not be counterfeited is the opal.

The full seating capacity of all the London theaters combined is 200,000.

It is said that of all instruments the violin requires the most delicate care to play.

A HUMMING bird a little larger than a house fly is common in the East Indies.

The Vatican is the coldest palace in Rome, because of its immense size—1,100 rooms.

Songs can be heard distinctly twice the distance on water that they can on land.

MICROSCOPISTS say that the strongest microscopes do not reveal the lowest stages of animal life.

In making champagne the grapes are squeezed six times, each pressure making wine of different quality.

DES MOINES council will inaugurate public works for the unemployed and change the force every two weeks.

M. COQUELIN, whose fortune is estimated at \$1,000,000, has the reputation of being the richest actor in the world.

FLORIDA has adopted a constitutional amendment changing the date of the state election from October to November.

MAN is the only animal whose nostrils open downward. Even in the highest apes the nostrils open to the front.

The latest suggestion made in the columns of a London paper is that married men should wear wedding rings.

A SKIN of an unknown species measuring 19 feet and 6 inches in length, was recently killed at Gerwin, Ontario.

It is announced that Miss Amy Crawford Beacock, of Reading, Pa., is engaged to Baron von Knebisch, of the Eleventh regiment of Thians.

A child born on the high seas is by nativity a citizen or subject of that nation whose flag covers the ship on which he is born. This is international law.

THE GAEKWAR of Baroda possesses the most costly sword in the world. The hilt is set with precious stones and the weapon is worth at least \$80,000.

LODGE CHIEF JUSTICE RUSSELL said in a speech on his recent visit to Madrid that the average English judge makes a great sacrifice in income taking the bench.

SALES made of gold are popular in Petersburg. One lady had the blades of her scimitars engraved with diamonds. Scimitars set with pearls and precious stones have also been in fashion.

THE SUM expended by the queen in the form of bounties to those mothers in the United Kingdom who have given birth to triplets amounts to the large sum of \$85,000 during her 60 years reign.

A SCIENTIST recommends that every life boat carried by ships should be provided with a bottle of citric acid, which precipitates chloride of sodium, and converts sea water into a palatable drink.

THREE places at least are known where green snow is found. One of these places is near Mt. Neel, Iceland; another 14 miles east of the mouth of the Obi; and the third near Quito, South America.

ALTHOUGH much is heard concerning Lady Henry Somerset, little or nothing is heard of her husband. Such a person does exist, however, and he sometimes is seen at La Scala in Milan. He resides mostly in Italy.

As a child, King Umberto, of Italy, was extremely fragile and as a youth he was very delicate. When he grew older, however, his constitution improved, and now he almost equals his late father, Victor Emanuel, in robustness.

A GOOD test of a man's symmetry may be made if he stands with his face to the wall. The chest of a perfectly formed man will touch the wall, his nose will be four inches away, his thighs five and the tips of his toes three.

THE MANHATTAN elevated railroad has recently made some satisfactory experiments with an electric train, with a view to doing away with all steam locomotives. The new device requires no trolley and no overhead or tunnel wires.

BARRIERS in the early days of the Christian era were not permitted to talk while shaving a patron. Indeed, silence was so much appreciated by persons while under the barber's hands that mutes were preferred for this service.

REV. ASA ROUTH, of Sullivan county, who is one of the oldest ministers in East Tennessee, has, since he was ordained, witnessed 5,000 conversions, baptized 3,000 persons, married 1,300 couples and preached more than 500 memorial sermons.

MR. GLADSTONE's maid in speech in the house of commons was an unmistakable failure. He spoke so low that even the members of his party failed to catch the drift of his words, and later on he had to rise on a point of explanation, at the request of a speaker who had complained of the want of clearness of the honorable member for Newark.

The largest hornet's nest that has ever been taken undamaged was more than a yard in circumference, and one foot four inches in length. It was found suspended from the roof of a house on the early of Clarence's estate, and weighed barely three pounds. It was said to contain 750 insects.

AN ORDINARY man can say everything that an ordinary calls for with a vocabulary of 1,000 words. Of these, he only uses 400 or 500, saving the remainder when an idea out of the usual line of thought occurs to him. Most of us being only ordinary men, seldom draw upon the surplus of 500 words.

JOEL H. PALMER, the oldest living locomotive engineer in the state, has resigned, after having been employed by the Boston and Albany Railroad company for 48 consecutive years. Mr. Palmer is now almost helpless.

The human brain contains a considerable proportion of phosphorus, varying from one-twentieth to one-thirtieth of the whole mass. At the average weight of the brain is 1.5 pounds, or 6½ ounces, it will then contain phosphorus amounting to about one and one-half ounces. Phosphorus is found to be almost entirely wanting in the brains of idiots.

CLARENCE

By BRETT HARTE.

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PART I.

CHAPTER I.

As Clarence Brant, president of the Robles Land company, and husband of the rich widow of John Peyton, of the Robles ranch, mingled with the outgoing audience of the Cosmopolitan theater at San Francisco, he elicited the usual smiling nods and recognition due to his good looks and good fortune. But as he hurriedly slipped through the still jangling throng into the smart coupe that was awaiting him, and gave the order "Forward" to the coachman with a peculiarly ironical significance,

he was by no means certain that an interview with the old associate of his boyhood would divert his mind.

He let the face of his dubious nor of his past glories show in his face as he entered the room.

Mr. Hooker was apparently examining the elegant furniture and luxurious accommodations with his usual resentful causticity. Clarence had got a "soft thing." That it was more or less the result of his "artfulness," and that he was unduly "puffed up" by it, were in Hooker's characteristic reasoning equally clear.

As his host smilingly advanced with outstretched hand, Mr. Hooker's efforts to assume a proper abstraction of manner and contemptuous indifference to Clarence's surroundings, which should have his vanity ended in his rolling back at full speed, met their death at the ceiling. But, remembering evidently that he was really the bearer of a message to Clarence, it struck him that his supine position was, from a theoretical view point, infelicitous.

He leaned back in the coupe, and gloomily reflected.

He had been married scarcely a year, yet even the memory of the last, the woman, older than himself, and the widow of his old patron, had half unconsciously reassured herself, and slipped back into the domination of her old position.

It was at first pleasant enough—this half maternal protectiveness, which is even apt to mingle with the affections of younger women—and Clarence in his half-feminine intuition of the sex, yielded, as the strong are apt to yield, through the very consciousness of their own superiority. But this is a quality the weaker are not apt to recognize, and the woman who has once tasted equal power with her husband, not only does not continue to be a slave, but even finds it a temptation to the attractions of the usual triumphant feminine conclusion.

"Then you no longer love me," said Clarence, with a smile, "and in Clarence's brief experience go to greater lengths than before."

"Then you no longer love me?" asked Clarence, with a faint smile.

"It was so good of you to wait," said Clarence courteously.

"Jim, you are to be pitied," said Clarence, with a slight smile.

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WAR DEPARTMENT.

For the Running Expenses of the War
Office \$1,464,236 is Needed.

is a Reduction of \$621,942 in the
pension for Salaries and Contingencies
Estimate of Four Years Ago—
Total Requirement \$52,872,638.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Secretary Le-
st will Monday transmit to the sec-
retary of the treasury his estimate of
appropriations required by the war de-
partment for the next fiscal year. The
aggregate is \$52,872,638.

The estimate for the running expenses
of the war office in Washington is \$1,
464,236, showing a reduction in the an-
nual expenses for salaries and con-
tingencies in that office of \$621,942 from
the estimates of four years ago. The
other estimates in detail are as fol-
lows: Pay of the army as fixed by
law, \$16,522,880; subsistence of the army,
\$12,000,000; quartermaster supplies,
\$800,000; barracks and quar-
ters, including hospitals, \$55,000; shooting
ranges, \$25,000; cavalry and artillery
horses, \$130,000; arms, transportation,
\$2,500,000; clothing, \$10,10,000;
medical supplies, \$140,000; ordnance
department, \$1,131,000; military acade-
my, \$321,812; arsenals, \$139,700; mili-
tary posts, national cemeteries and na-
tional parks, \$1,558,388; national sol-
diers' homes, \$1,443,314; artificial limbs
for soldiers, \$1,000; public buildings and ground in Wash-
ington, \$139,000; post roads, \$1,000; in-
surance, \$40,000; rivers and harbors, \$5,349,000;
to meet payments on existing con-
tracts, the department at this time be-
ing unable to say what sum will be re-
quired by future contracts for which
authority exists. The estimate for
fortifications and sea coast defenses
has been increased to \$15,825,827. In
this connection Secretary Lamont
states a statement of the condition
of this work, the advances
that have been made, and the results
that can be secured by the increased
appropriation which he asks. This
shows that on the 1st of July, 1892, but
one modern gun had been placed in po-
sition. On the 1st of July, 1892, there
will have been completed defenses with
ammunition as follows:

Thirteen 12-inch guns, 37 10-inch, 8
inch and rapid fire guns and 82 12-
inch mortars.

Of these, 12-inch, 10-inch, 15 8-
inch, 4 rapid fire and 32 12-inch mor-
tars, embankments to be constructed
under contract while the remain-
der now being built by the com-
partment.

PARIS

Arrives at Southampton in a Crisp
Condition.

SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 19.—The Amer-
ican line steamer Paris, Capt. Watkins
from New York, October 8, before re-
ported as proceeding with her star-
board engine disabled, arrived here
Sunday morning. To a representative
of the United Associated Presses, Capt. Watkins said that on the morn-
ing of October 8 the starboard shaft
broke in the tube about fifty feet from
the propeller. The vessel was at once
stopped and after an examination, it
was decided to take the ship into port
under the port engine. The Paris
was then 353 miles from New York. In
the afternoon of the same day the
White Star line steamer Teutonic,
bound eastward, passed the Paris.
Later the Hamburg-American line
steamer Fuerst Bismarck, bound for
New York, sighted the Paris and went
along side of her. The Fuerst Bismarck
offered to take the Paris in tow,
but the offer was declined.

During the trip the Paris spoke
with other vessels. The Paris completed
her passage under her own screw,
averaging 12½ knots per hour, and she
covered the course without a hitch.

AMERICAN WOOL.

Over a Million Pounds of It Sold in Eng-
land in the Early Fall.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—United States
Consul Meeker, at Bradford, reports
to the state department that 1,700,-
000,000 pounds of American wool was
sold in England early in the fall at an
average price of nine cents per pound,
and these sales would have continued,
except for the advance in freight rates
and stiffer prices at home, so that there
are still large amounts held for sale in
England waiting higher prices. Com-
plaint is made of the quality of this
wool which is of the short merino
type. The dealers complain that
the Boston shippers sell the very
wool they had to send over. In octo-
ber there were 75 pieces waste, and
British merchants strongly advise
American wool buyers, if they hope to
keep place in the British market, to
educate wool growers through agri-
cultural papers, so they may bring
their wool to market in better condi-
tion.

Death of Millionaire Harris.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 19.—Hon.
Jonathan Newton Harris, aged 81, and
the best known man in New England
died Sunday of heart disease. He
was a millionaire, having
fortune by a patent medicine.

He formed a co-partnership
with J. H. Harris & Co., of Cincinnati,
controlling the sale of coal-tar patent
medicines west of the Allegheny mountains.

Mr. Harris is given large
shares in charging and advertising
for their products for charitable
purposes, including \$100,000 to found a
school of science at Kyoto, Japan.

Paderewski Reported Insane.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—A rumor is cur-
rent in musical circles that Paderewski,
the pianist, has gone insane. The
origin of the report is a mystery.

Paderewski's friends here deny the
story, but no denial or confirmation
can be secured from Europe.

Czar and Czarina in Hamburg.

BERLIN, Oct. 17.—The czarina and
czar laid a foundation stone of the
new proposed Russian church at this
place. Empress Frederick, who is stay-
ing at Hamburg, welcomed the czar
and czarina upon their arrival.

Six Children Burned.

NEW WHACOM, Wash., Oct. 17.—The
house of J. S. Miller, a farmer living
four miles north of Linden, this coun-
ty, was destroyed by fire and six chil-
dren were burned to death. Another
child and a man named Frank Boise
were seriously burned. The origin of
the fire is unknown.

Kearny and Hayes in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—John F. Kearny
and Thomas Hayes, the two alleged
Irish dynamiters, were arrested
yesterday at Hoboken, N. J., and
will be tried on Friday morning.

The police agreed that the nonunionists
were making great inroads, but im-
mediate steps will be taken to head
them off.

Young Druggist Becomes Insane.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 19.—Frederick
Harnes, of Pike county, Ohio, arrived
Sunday from Waverly to take back J.
W. Legg, alias Manley, the defaulter,
treasurer of that county. Sheriff
Barnes saw Legg for a few minutes,
and during the interview Legg almost
broke down. He stated that since his
departure he had been tormented and
had taken morphine, whisky and
morphine, his friends. He had given up
back and would not fight extradition.
He thought, moreover, he could find a
portion of the money he had taken.
The sheriff leaves on Monday with his
prisoner.

Agreed to a Reduction.

MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 19.—Particulars of
the settlement of the Flint Glass
Workers' wage scale at Pittsburgh
last week have just developed to
the effect that the reduction
the men accepted was 3 per
cent. The manufacturers stated that
the nonunion factors made it only a
question of time when they would
have to make greater reduction or
their organization go to pieces. The
workers agreed that the nonunionists
were making great inroads, but im-
mediate steps will be taken to head
them off.

Fortune for a Hotel Debt.

CINCINNATI, Ind., Oct. 19.—Frederick
Harnes, a prominent young druggist
in this city, became violently in-
sane and was placed in prison to
protect his friends.

His friends have found
a place him in prison to
whereabouts.

Buried the Wrong Man.

ALBION, N. Y., Oct. 19.—The Daily Mail
says Mr. Michael Davitt, M. P., will
make a movement among the
Parnellites, Dillonites and Healyites to
unite under the leadership of Mr. John
Howard Parnell, M. P., brother of the
late Charles Stewart Parnell.

Casher Fleed with Cash.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 19.—Casher J.
D. Walker, of the Port Royal (S. C.)
bank, absconded with \$10,000. His
books show that he is short in his
account \$30,000. Walker left during
the night and there is no clew to his

whereabouts.

3000

DUN'S REVIEW.

Silver States Paying \$4.00 at a Small Premium
New York Exports for October
Largely Exceeds Over September.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—R. G. Dun & Co.
says Saturday:

Gold commands a small premium.

The most powerful force in business at
present is a certain vs. timidity and
the foreign bankers' lack of confidence
fearing for a small percentage to insure
people against a premium on gold until

December have made an ease and sure
profit out of prevalent apprehensions.

From Kansas, Nebraska and other
states where the silverization is said

to be strong, come orders by many
bankers an business men to get them

gold at a small premium, and there has

also been some demand for hoarding
from individuals in other states who
are afraid even of their own best judg-

ment.

One commercial change, which more

than any other, insures better business
in the near future, is the excess of
merchandise exports over imports.

In two weeks of October the exports
from New York have increased 316
per cent., against 312 in September,
while imports have decreased 21 per
cent., against 33.2 in September. Con-
tinued shipments of gold from Europe,
not including \$4,000,000 from Portugal,
now amount to \$9,250,000. The
gold market is rapidly recovering. It is
believed that Robt. Coates is follow-
ing up the invasion in Santa Clara
simultaneously with Enderlin's en-
try into Matanzas province.

The heavy movement of grain is the cornerstone. After an increase of \$3,
225,675 on exports of bread stuffs in

September there have been shipped

the past week from Atlantic ports alone
2,134,748 bushels flour included, and 4,
204,614 in two weeks of October.

More important fact is that all avail-

able grain freight have been engaged
for months ahead here and on the Pacific
coast. The Spanish general, Gonzlez
Munoz, can engage Maece at Cara-

Carlo.

Aguirre reported to be marching

With strong force from Janice

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Owingsville Outlook

D. S. ESTILL, PUBLISHER.
OWINGSVILLE, KY.
SUBSCRIPTION, \$1 YEAR IN ADVANCE.

THURSDAY, OCT. 22, 1896.

NATIONAL DEM. TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT,
JOHN McCUALEY PALMER,
OF Illinois.
FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
SIMON BOLIVAR BUCKNER,
OF Kentucky.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Circuit Judge.

Judge B. F. Day, of Mt. Sterling, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge in the Twenty-first Judicial district, composed of the counties of Bath, Meigs, Montgomery and Rowan.

M. S. Tyler, of Mt. Sterling, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge in this (the 21st) Judicial district.

Charles W. Nesbitt is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge of this district.

For Sheriff.

George T. Young, of Owingsville, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Bath county, with Seth Botts, of Sharpsburg, precinct, for deputy.

Johnson M. Atchison, of Wyoming, precinct, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Bath county.

For Jailer.

We are authorized to announce Samuel T. Jones, of White Oak, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailer of Bath county, Election, November, 1897.

John Jackson, of Preston, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailer of Bath Co.

Cabe S. Ratliff, of Bald Eagle, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailer of Bath county.

Public School Superintendent.
W. Jasper Lacy, of near Owingsville, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Bath Co. Superintendent of Public Schools, Election, November, 1897.

NOTICE.—Obituaries, memorials, etc., not to exceed 80 words, inserted free; \$1 charged for each additional eighty words.

SECRETARY CARLISLE will speak in Kentucky on Oct. 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30, commencing at Covington.

WATSON says he doesn't believe in the present Populist-Popocratic fusion. Really he is gaining more credit of the campaign than any other big Populist leaders.

HERE is a hard nut for the silverites to crack:—“If the Government can make money by law why then should the Government collect taxes?” Col. Robert G. Ingersoll.

MARK A. DONOVAN, of the Winchester Democrat, and Miss Kate Daniels were wedded at Maysville last week. Mr. Donovan is a popular member of the press fraternity and is being heartily congratulated.

Is 27 States the Popocrats and Populists have fused upon the electoral tickets. The Popocrats get 191 electors, the Populists 76, and the Silverite Republicans 5. Is that straight and regular Democracy?

REMEMBER that a silver dollar is a full legal tender dollar, and the sound-money people propose to keep it so, and also to keep every dollar of paper currency equal in purchasing power to both a gold and a silver dollar.

The tobacco war is reported to be ended; Liggett & Myers and Drummond have agreed to go into the trust, or American Tobacco Company. What effect it will have on the price of leaf tobacco remains to be demonstrated.

HOLD in mind that the sound-money men are not a bit unfriendly to silver; that they want to have all the silver currency in use that can be safely used and still keep every dollar of currency exchangeable for every other dollar.

PROBABLY this is the first campaign in all political history where one big party made an issue on the plea that the money is too good for those who earn it by fixed wages or salary. The preposterousness of the plea should be plainly apparent to the people.

ONE by one as soon as they get able the little South American republics establish the gold standard. Ecuador is now considering a bill for that purpose. Only nations too poor to do otherwise have the silver standard. The U. S. has the best and should keep it.

THE Louisville mills offered 80 cents per bushel for wheat Saturday and couldn't get it at that price. The silver in a U. S. standard silver dollar is now worth less than 50 cents. Some wheat was actually sold at 84 cents to a mill in the State. Still by the sound-money policy of the Government a silver dollar will not buy 100-cent's worth of anything. Let's all help to keep the silver dollar up to its hundred-cent purchasing power by opposing Bryanism until it is totally defeated.

LAST January the only Bryan wrote to his school mate W. J. Block wanting to be his press agent for the Herald Square theatre. The position pays about \$20 per week. Bryan would have made a star. His rhetoric and unbridled fancy could have made even the super out to David Garricks, Edwin Booths and Jo Jeffersons.

Don't forget that the average wage- and salary-earner has throughout the past twenty years been able to earn and get more gold for his labor than he could in any other twenty years since this has been a nation. That is an infallible test which proves that gold has not gone up and that a gold dollar is not a 200-cent dollar, as some of the silverites argue.

A BRYAN fund of \$306,592 was raised among the silver-mining people of Colorado, and the same amount in Montana recently. A Denver correspondent of the Chicago Tribune gives the names and amounts of the contributors and many details. It is claimed the mine owners of Colorado would make \$16,000,000 more per year by a silver law. So one of their experts says.

SOME time ago a few silverites members of the Watterson Club, of Louisville, with a lot of non members, irregularly met and endorsed Bryan. Last week the Club held a meeting in regular order, and after endorsing the Indianapolis convention and pledging support to Palmer and Buckner, rebuked the usurpers of the Club who had endorsed Bryan. Only one member at the meeting dissented from the action and he resigned from the Club.

At Birmingham, Ala., Gen. Palmer took occasion to refute certain charges which have been numerously published concerning him by silver papers. He denied that he had mistreated the citizens of Athens, Ga., during the war, for he was never in Athens. He had never denounced the Confederate flag as a rag of treason. He had never disfranchised Kentucky soldiers, but had done the opposite. He never voted for the Force Bill, for he was not in the Senate when it was passed. One of his first votes was to repeal that bill.

REMEMBER this truth: The sound-money people are not opposed to silver currency, but are opposed to a change from the long-established gold standard to an arbitrary silver standard by which a dollar would only be worth about fifty cents. A change from a gold standard to a silver standard under any circumstances would be a backward movement from the approved policy of all great commercial nations, but to change as the Bryanites want to be would be an unprecedented act of national folly that could result only in disaster to at least 99 per cent. of the people.

THERE is a pretty political howdy-do in Indiana for the Popocrats. The Silver Democratic State ticket has been putting up all the costs of the campaign. The fusion agreement caused the substitution of five Populist electors for that many Popocrats on the Presidential ticket. The Populist State ticket would not resign, but is running it through. The Popocratic State ticket declines to put up any more money to help elect the five Populist electors since the Populists will not help elect the State Popocratic ticket. There is no way out of the mess, and Indiana appears hopelessly gone from them now.

A NON-PARTISAN committee was sent to Mexico recently by the Chicago Trades and Labor Assembly to investigate the condition of the laboring classes of that country. The committee returned and made its report, which was adopted, only two members voting against it. The report is long, and says “American workingmen are princes compared with Mexican laborers.”

THE report begins with: “It was plainly evident to us that the tollers of Mexico from the time of the Spanish invasion to the present have had no change for the better in their social conditions. In the comforts and necessities of life they are down to the minimum, and in no time in their history could their condition have been more deplorable, or the race would be extinct.”

THIS, now, in a nation held up to us as a prosperous one under the silver standard.

An Unprecedented Panic.

But my fellow-citizens, if Mr. Bryan should happen to be elected, what in your judgment, will result from it? I do not like to invade the domain of prophecy, and yet it seems to me that it is one of the most important all the world over we can ask of another. If Mr. Bryan is elected, he will not mean if greenbacks is bad. There is a great difference between the result of his election and the result of the legislation that may be had. Disunion came when Mr. Lincoln was elected, and he was a subordinate commander in Kentucky, but he was a general commanding a district of several thousand men, and he had not been an accomplished fact. It was the simple election of Mr. Lincoln that produced it—not so much the fact that it was the case, for there were various causes that produced it, but the sense that the election was the occasion at once for disunion. Will the election of Mr. Bryan—the mere election of Mr. Bryan—have no effect? My judgment is that the mere election of Mr. Bryan will prove a panic in the like of which the country has never seen before. If Mr. Bryan is elected, he will not mean if greenbacks is bad. There is a great difference between the result of his election and the result of the legislation that may be had. Disunion came when Mr. Lincoln was elected, and he was a subordinate commander in Kentucky, but he was a general commanding a district of several thousand men, and he had not been an accomplished fact. It was the simple election of Mr. Lincoln that produced it—not so much the fact that it was the case, for there were various causes that produced it, but the sense that the election was the occasion at once for disunion. Will the election of Mr. Bryan—the mere election of Mr. Bryan—have no effect? My judgment is that the mere election of Mr. Bryan will prove a panic in the like of which the country has never seen before. If Mr. Bryan is elected, he will not mean if greenbacks is bad. 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